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the Corcoran Art School, has just re-turned from a trip to Chicago, where he attended the annual exhibition of the artended the annual exhibition of the work of American painters at the Chi- signers are employed. cago Art Institute. This trip was made in the interest of the coming exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and Mr. at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and Mr. lery of Art, since its opening October Brooke made a selection of pictures for 1, has shown a perceptible increase the purpose of requesting the artists to above the attendance for the same pesend them to the exhibition referred riod of former years.

In discussing the standing of the Chicago exhibition, Mr. Brooke stated that color painter, and one of the founders quite a number of the pictures which of the Tile Club, has returned from his were given places of honor in Chicago had previously been exhibited at former exhibitions of the Society of Washington Artists. The work of painters from New York and Boston was limited to a this city. few examples, many of the prominent artists of those cities not being included in the list of exhibitors.

with the leading workers of the country picture in the exhibition. send their best examples. The only possible drawback will be the annual exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, which will she was the guest of her brother, be held at the same time as the exstimulus of the handsome prizes to be given at the exhibition in this city will Miss Burdette. go a long way toward bringing the best work, which has not been recognized elsewhere, to the Washington exhibition,

Macdonald's Latest Portrait.

A portrait of superior quality is now being completed by Harold Macdonald, whose work is always interesting for the reason that it is never conventional, always contains some new phase of the painter's individuality. The portrait in question-that of W. B. Heltzclaw-may well be termed a portrait of business man, and under this title none would feel that there existed any degree of variance between the title and the motive of the picture.

Holtzclaw is painted in an easy pose, his right arm resting upon a high desk, and supporting the weight of the body in such a manner that one feels at once that the pose is natural, as well as characteristic. A business suit is worn, and there is no attempt at fastidious dressing. The face is that of tidious dressing. The face is that of a sturdy man of business, one with a clear head and an admirable grasp of the affairs with which he is connected. man of good nealth, and in the prime of his mental activity. The charm of the portrait is in the apparent simplicity with which it is presented, the repetition of a subject which has only been varied in the likeness of person for whom the portrait has been painted.

Mr. Wilson's Portrait Sold.

Mrs. I. J. Fisher has recently sold to the University of West Virginia a portrait of Hon. W. L. Wilson, Postmaster General during the Administra-tion of Mr. Cleveland, and at one time guests. Among those present were: president of the institution. The porpresident of the institution. The portrait was painted by the late L. J. Bertha Riley, Roberta Doyle, Eleanor Fisher from sittings by Mr. Wilson, Martin, Mabel Sonntag, Lester Sonntag, which were given to the artist at about the time of the painting of another portrait of the Postmaster General, which is now in the possession of the Govern-Nichols, Lillie Settle, Francis Collins,

Max Weyl Busy With Sketches.

Max Weyl is busily engaged in his studio in the Corcoran building in the completion of sketches made this summer, while on his vacation in King George county, Va. Although Mr. Weyl enjoys sketching during the latter part of October and early part of come trown and golden, he has secured incessant rain had resulted in clothing sought by less experienced painters.
A creek forming a tribuary to the Potomac wends its way inland, and the banks are covered with luxuriant grassbanks are covered with laxurant gress-er which hide in some places the winding course of the stream. Mr. Weyl secured two excellent pictures along this quiet waterway. The country is almost flat enough to remind one of almost flat enough to remind one of almost flat enough to remind one of almost flat enough to remove the country is alocal undertaker, alleging that favoritism in the matter of removing almost flat enough to remind one of the Dutch landscapes, which are so much in vogue. The recurring portions of the creek break the foreground into pleasing spaces. Trees at the right relieve the monotony of the almost level horizon line. The sky occupies the larger part of the canvass, and adds to the feeling of isolation from the bustle of the world. The clouds are restful, and tell of the heat of summer. From but little material Mr. Weyl has found subjects of definite beauty and uncommon interest.

James, a local undertaker, alleging that favoritism in the matter of removing bodies from the Washington Asylum was shown certain undertakers, were groundless so far as he is able to discover. Mr. Wilson states that the records of the asylum hospital are public from anyone. Mr. James' complaint, he states, grows out of the fact that certain undertakers have watched these records carefully and have succeeded in obtaining the burial because their applications were filed in advance of less enterprising undertaker. uncommon interest.

Art Interests in Lenman Building.

The Lenman building, in New York avenue, is becoming the center of considerable art interest. In this building Mr. Powell has had a studio for some time. He will reopen it this week. On the same floor may be found the studios of Miss Loretto Lowenstein and Miss Constance Chase, younger members of the profession who are working hard to win the approval of the public. Miss Lowenstein devotes her time to book and magazine illustrations and magazine covers. Miss Chase has been an ardent student of such wild animals as are found in the local "Zoo," and expects to devote her time to work from sketches of this char-

The Lenman building is also the home of a new art school, or rather of a collection of schools in which the varius craft, Illustrative, decorative, and fine arts, are to be taught. This school will be under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bogebholm, as principal of the school of arts and crafts. The principalship of the school of fine arts is to be filled by Miss Berta M. Hanson, while Miss Mary A. Kirkup will have in charge the school of design. The courses of study are to be arranged so that elementary as well as advanced instruction will be given in the various branches included in the curriculum. In the decorative and industrial departments classes will be formed in porcelain painting, art weaving, lace making, and art needlework. Wood carving and leather sculpture will also be taught. the fine arts department, drawing from the cast and from life will be in-

R. N. Brooke, one of the instructors in | cluded in the studies. An attempt will

The attendance at the Corcoran Gal-

Walter Paris, the well-known water long vacation in England. It is reters of business, and that he does not contemplate the opening of a studio in

The Washigton Water Color Club has secured the use of the Hemicycle Hall Mr. Brooke, is enthusiastic over the of the Corcoran Gallery of Art for its prospects of the exhibition to be held in this city in February and March of 1907. from November 16 to December 15. The The prizes will be fully adequate to attract the best work of the country, and the customary prizes of \$100 for the personal effort will be brought to bear best picture and \$50 for the second best

Miss Anna Pands has returned from her vacation at Annapolis, Md., where hibition at the Corcoran Gallery, but the art work in the studio at 1424 New York avenue, which she occupies jointly with

> Adolfo de Nesti has completed the standard size models for four of the large figures to be used in the decoration of the new runicipal building. painting, music, and architecture have the hands of the marble workers.

George B. Matthews, painter of portraits, and historical subjects, has moved his studio from 1422 New York avenue to the Belasco Theater building.

At Morrey's galleries in G street there is now on exhibition a small, but highly interesting, collection of works of foreign artists. The pictures, twenty in number, will be on exhibition during and the following week.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Catherine Doyle entertained a number of young people on Friday evening at the residence of her parents, the occasion being the twelfth annivertor particulars address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particulars address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particulars address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particulars address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particulars address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth annivertor particular address EOX 300. Times office occasion being the twelfth address EOX 300. Times occasion being the twelfth address EOX 300. Times sary of her birthday. Miss Mabel Sonn-tag rendered several selections on the plane, games were played, and refreshments served by the young hostess. "Willie Goat," whose queer antics were a source of amusement throughout the evening, was one of the most interested

Elizabeth White, Bessie Wilks, Fowler, Hazel Tichnor, Carrie Sollers, Albert Collins, Herbert Nichols, Robert Acorn, Holton Chism, William Little Thomas Haney, Willie Collins, William Torrey, Robert E. Doyle, Jr., Ernest McDuell, and Samuel Tichnor.

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